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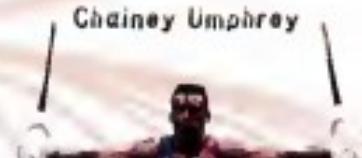
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Informants frequently described the intimacy of contacts, where people can "see past each other's faces" and establish intimacy by the exchange of intimate information about opinions and interests, no necessarily shared.

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HITTING NEW HEIGHTS

USA Trampoline and Tumbling certainly hit new heights when it merged with USA Gymnastics in January. USA Gymnastics now includes power tumbling, trampoline, double mini-trampoline and synchro and trampoline! Read a little about each of the disciplines and the history of the sport.

18 RHYTHMIC CHALLENGE

Tatyana Erikalskaya won the senior division of the Rhythmic Challenge over Jessica Howard and national champion Natalie Lareau. Lindsay Powell took the junior title.



**22 REESE'S
GYMNASTICS
CUB**

CUP
The women's team of Amanda Borden and Amy Chow along with the men's team of Blaine Wilson and Chris Widler won the 1998 Buena's Gymnastics Cup in Tempe, Ariz., January 16. The event was an entertainment festival, featuring a star-studded panel of celebrity judges!

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Wanderlust A Day



**24 WINTER CUP
CHALLENGE**

Three-time national champion Ilene Wilson won the 1999 Winter Cup Challenge. Strong performances were turned in by a number of athletes, with Jason Gotsen scoring a 10.0 on floor and Yewld Tomita earning a 9.95 on parallel bars. Gotsen and Tomita took second and third place all-around, respectively.

26 AMERICAN
CLASSIC

Vanessa Atler, the 1997 co-national champion, scored 97.0 or higher on each event to dominate the senior international competition at the 1998 American Classic. The top six all-around athletes qualified to the Pan American Games team. Rounding out that team roster are places two through six: Jerome Thompson, Alyssa Beckmann, Jennifer Antolin, Jessie Denkischer, and Emma Doolley.

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Kristie Phillips works the crowd, looking for a 10.0 from her balance beam routine during Bremerton's Gymnastics Competition.



TARNISHED RINGS?



Sandy Knapp
USA Gymnastics
Chairman of the Board

Many of you have probably read or heard something about the difficult times the Olympic movement is facing. Negative stories about Salt Lake City, Utah, Sydney, Australia, Nagano, Japan; the International Olympic Committee and allegations of impropriety have dominated the news media in the last several months.

How does that affect us in the sport of gymnastics? First we must remember that the United States Olympic Committee and USA Gymnastics, our sport's National Governing Body, have a singular mission—preparing Americans' athletes for their challenges and the chance to win. This mission hasn't changed and the integrity of our athletes has never been questioned.

In my role as a member of the USOC Board of Directors and one of five National Governing Body Council Members to serve on the USOC Executive Committee, I'm fortunate to see first-hand how the USOC is handling the situation. I'm pleased with the USOC's proactive approach and ability to keep its focus on the athletes.

The USOC works to support American communication "bids to host Olympic Games." Although the competition for these events is fierce, it should be fair. Sadly, it appears that some individuals went beyond the rules of their bid. Whatever their motives, the Olympic Movement cannot tolerate anyone who breaks the rules. Without integrity, there is no honor in victory.

The USOC formed the Mitchell Commission, chaired by the former United States Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell. The USOC has worked to provide all relevant information and material to both the Mitchell Commission and the Department of Justice. The Special Commission began its work on Dec. 29 and will deliver a report of its findings to the USOC no later than Feb. 28. As a part of its work, the Special Commission will advise the USOC of any changes in the USOC's bid process, selection procedures and policies that may be appropriate to the selection of a U.S. candidate city for future Olympic Games. The USOC is already underway in a formal process with eight cities—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, Dallas, New York, Tampa and Washington/Baltimore—which will culminate in the fall of 2002 with the selection of America's candidate city for the 2012 Olympic Games.

It's important to remember that each of us as gymnasts, coaches, judges, parents, administrators and fans ARE the American Olympic Movement—all of us together. We stand side by side to support our athletes, and we must support each other in difficult times. As any competitive athlete understands, progress often comes with growing pains. In the same way I feel that the outcome of all of this will be a stronger, better, more effective Olympic Movement.

The Games are for the athletes and about the athletes—in fact, the athletes are the reason we exist. The focus must return to the athletes when everything is finally in order.

The USOC hired an independent strategic research firm called Wirthlin Worldwide to conduct a survey on 1,000 adult Americans (ages 18+) to determine the opinions on the Olympic movement. Here are some of the highlights from what they found:

- **83%** of those surveyed expressed positive to strongly positive feelings about the Olympics
- **90%** recognized that the scandal has not involved Olympic athletes in any way
- **91%** said their feelings for the athletes had not changed or were even more positive than when negative stories began
- **74%** of respondents said their feelings for Olympic sponsors had not changed based on recent stories
- **86%** said the stories they had read and heard had not changed their interest in watching the Olympic Games on television

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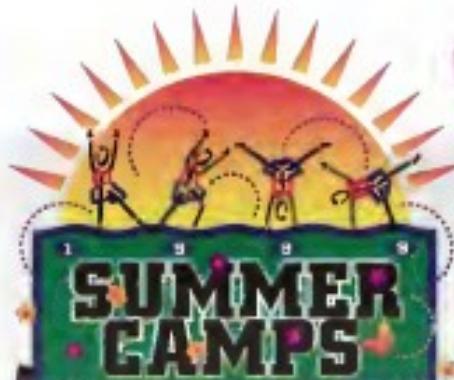
Bill Hybl, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee

According to a press release issued by the USOC, Bill Hybl, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, added, "Naturally we have been very concerned that the daily doses of negative stories would erode Americans' support for their athletes and for the Games. We're gratified that a strong majority have not lost sight of what matters most, the athletes and the Games themselves."

Hybl added, "Still, we recognize that Americans have sent a strong signal about the need for reform. And it is clear that those reforms are forthcoming, at all levels."



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SUMMER CAMP SPOTS ARE FILLING UP! **7** I'm Selina Hines and we're the girls from Acrobatic Gymnastics and Junior Gymnastics Academy. We went to Kaci's Camp in Texas. It was great! **8** It was a dream working Steve Horner and Amanda Berlin at Team USA Summer Camp in New York. Steve Horner actually coached us every day at camp. I train at AcroSia Gymnastics in Clippinger, Pennsylvania, and my hometown is Saxonville, Ohio. That's me, Abby Allen in the middle with the Spice Girls! I'm 10 and these are some of the other chapters. **9** I'm Bailey, Anna Shaw and like Victoria relax in the hot tub after their week at Woodward Gymnastics Camp in Pennsylvania. **10** This is a bunch of us trying around at 4-Star Camp in Millersport, Maryland. We also get to meet Ben Stagg. I, to Melissa Newton, Kent Stagg and Heidi Miller. **11** This is my friend and teammate Catherine Gerasman (blond hair) with Shannon Miller (purple). We went to International Gymnastics Training Camp in Pennsylvania last summer and had a lot of fun! It was great to meet Shannon. We're both Level 6 gymnasts from Gymnastics Unlimited in Whitehouse, North Carolina. **12** We are Level 5s from Jane Hoag Gymnastics Factory in Ham Lake, Minnesota. We went to Lake Erie Gymnastics Camp in Wisconsin and had a blast. Top: Nicole Romani, Middle: Grace Buckley, Bottom L to R: Kayley Halverson and Andi Kryszak. **13** My name is Kirby Johnson. This photo is from Dunkirk's Gymnastics Camp in South Hero, Vermont. It was my first overnight camp and it was so much fun. This is my favorite photo because we got all dressed up to go to a dance at a boy's camp. Back Row: Kirby, Becca Johnson, Leslie Aponte, Abby Miller, Richards, Jessica Baker, Stephanie Hawthorne. Front row: Becca, Felicia Hawthorne, Gabby Peay, and Devon Kelley Burns.



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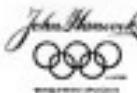
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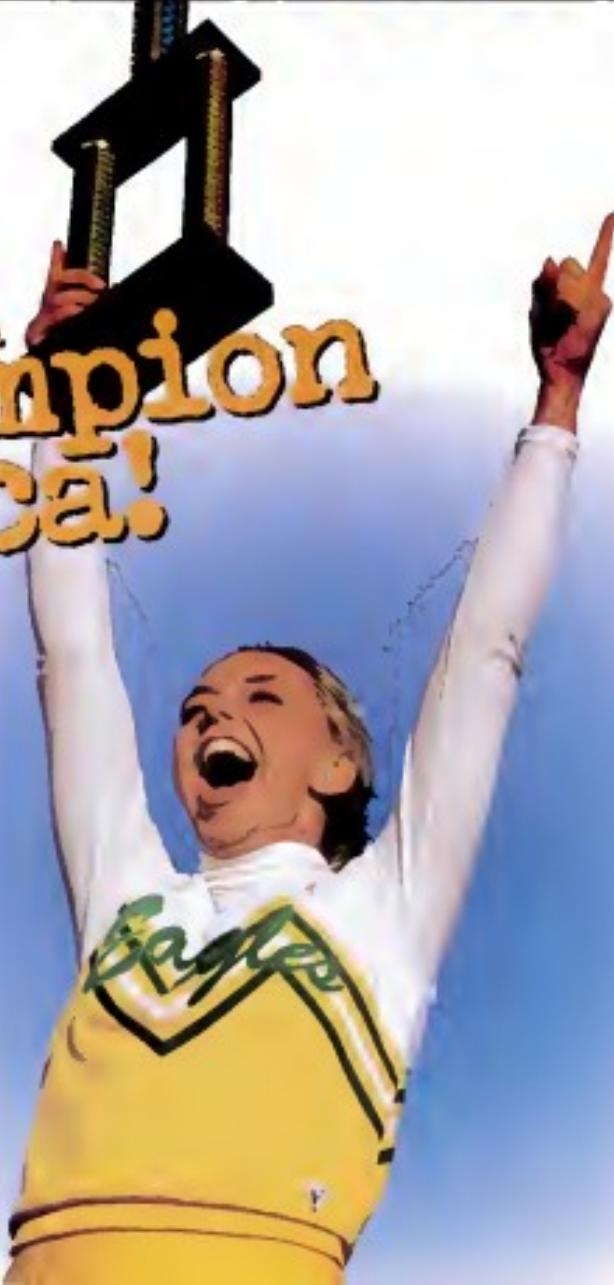
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USA Trampoline and Tumbling made a big jump in January when it merged with USA Gymnastics, USA. Gymnastics is now the National Governing Body for power tumbling, trampoline, synchronized trampoline and double mini-trampoline as well as men's artistic, women's artistic, rhythmic and general gymnastics.

"Our gymnastics family is growing and we're looking forward to working with our new members from Trampoline and Tumbling," said USA Gymnastics President Bob Colarossi. "We're ready to provide the necessary resources and support to successfully prepare the national team members from trampoline to participate in their third-annual Olympic Games in Sydney."

Athletes in trampoline and tumbling events range from age 3 to 35 and compete at the local and state levels. The grand finale is the National Championships, which is held each summer. In 1999 the event is scheduled for Anaheim, Calif., July 5-11. USA national team athletes compete in many international competitions, including the World Championships and the World Age-Group Games. USA teams are currently ranked second in the world in men's and women's power tumbling. The 1999 World Championships are scheduled for San City, South Africa, Sept. 20-26.

There are approximately 5,000 USA Gymnastics members involved in the discipline of Trampoline and Tumbling, with 220 teams in 41 states that compete in the sport. Trampoline and tumbling competitions are contested in more than 40 countries.

THE HISTORY

Trampolines and tumbling can be traced to archeological drawings in Ancient China, Egypt and Peru. Over the years a number of methods have been devised to allow man to gain time in the air and perform a variety of skills. The trampoline is one of these methods. Trampoline was not actually a competitive event until after its invention by an American, George Nissen, as a portable unit in 1936. The Double Mini Trampoline event began as two individual events (tramp) separated by a small table covered by a mat. Later a one-piece unit was developed by Bob Ballinger and is used today as the official equipment for that event.

Below is brief description of each of the disciplines

POWER TUMBLING

Power tumbling is performed on elevated spring mats/ways which help tumblers propel themselves higher than a basketball goal as they demonstrate speed, strength and skill while executing a series of acrobatic maneuvers. Explosive acrobatics with multiple flips and twists will be performed by the top level contenders.

TRAMPOLINE

Modern trampoline routines are a far cry from the simple "jump-jump" skills of several decades ago. International competition

HITTING New HEIGHTS

By Ann Sloss and Karen Pazzek

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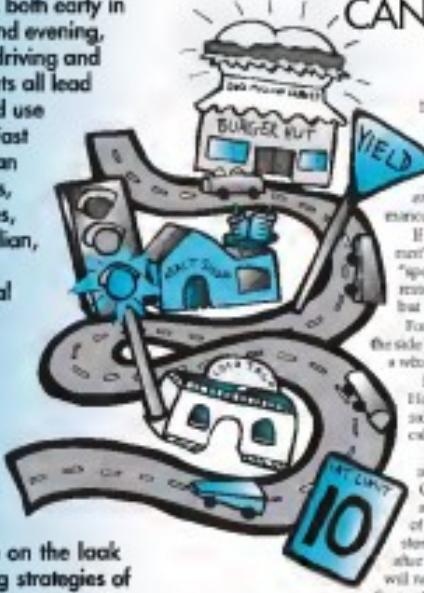


FAST FOOD CAN BE FUEL

by Mary Senn, RD

Eating on the run is a way of life for all gymnasts. Long practice hours, both early in the morning and evening, long distance driving and working parents all lead to an increased use of fast foods. Fast food choices can include burgers, deli sandwiches, Mexican or Italian, like pizza. An occasional meal at a fast food restaurant is not likely to ruin your high performance diet, but if you are relying on drive-throughs

more often, be on the look out. Marketing strategies of fast food restaurants target busy families by offering "super size" meals for low prices. Beware, you may find yourself eating almost a day's worth of calories for \$2.99!



MAKE YOUR FAST FOOD MEAL, FAST FOOD FUEL.

Instead of:	Choose:
Chicken Nuggets	Charbroiled Chicken Sandwich
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Milkshake	Low Fat Milk
Enchilada	Soft Tacos
Nachos	Side of Rice
Diet soda	Water
Ham & Cheese Sandwich	Turkey Sandwich
Potato Chips	Pretzels
Soda	Juice

Is there a way to maintain your high performance diet with the use of these foods? Remember, your performance diet should be high in carbohydrates (55-60%), moderate in protein (10-25%) and low in fat (10-20%). Here are some general guidelines while eating fast foods in order to maintain your high performance diet:

If your main meal is a hamburger, choose the restaurant's leanest,瘦est hamburger. Hold the cheese and any "special" sauces. One of the best choices at fast food restaurants is a cheddar or grilled chicken sandwich, but again watch out for cheese and heavy sauces.

For side orders, consider a small salad with dressing on the side instead of french fries. If you order french fries once in a while, get a small and share with a friend.

Mexican fast food choices vary considerably. Nacho cheese may include burritos, soft tacos and sides of rice. Rice is a great performance food, but the calories can add up fast! Portion control is essential.

Baked potatoes are fairly prevalent today at fast food restaurants and can make a great vegetarian meal. Order your toppings on the side and don't forget to add a protein source. Baked potatoes are a great source of carbohydrates and can reload your glycogen (fuel stores) after a hard practice. Fuel stores are often depleted after a hard workout. Without recharging your stores, you will not be able to practice or compete at your optimal level the next day.

Pizza is often a Friday night favorite. Try to choose vegetable toppings or lean meats like Canadian bacon instead of pepperoni or sausage. Also, consider ordering light cheese or no cheese at all so that you can enjoy the flavor of the sauce. My favorite cheeseless pizza includes mushrooms and pineapples!

Cafeteria can add up fast eating plans. Try to limit yourself to two or three pieces (depending on your size) and fill up with a side salad full of antioxidants and phytochemicals. Antioxidants and phytochemicals not only help boost your immune system to prevent you from getting too many colds, but also help heal your umps from burns.

For beverages you should consider having milk at all three of your meals. Optimizing your calcium intake is very important for your bone health as growing adolescents. Try to keep carbonated beverages to a minimum.

Breakfast is probably the easiest meal to eat on the road while maintaining your high performance diet. Most fast food restaurants are going to have excellent choices for meeting your carbohydrate needs. Look for pancakes, bagels, low fat muffins, English muffins, toast, fruit and juice. Order butter on the side or hold altogether. Good alternatives include jam, jelly or syrup.

Fast food can provide the fuel necessary to remain a high performance machine with a little planning and investigating. You can obtain the nutritional information at the counter of many fast food restaurants to guide your choice. Most of the fast food restaurants will do special orders for you, too. You may have to wait a little longer, but you are much more likely to have a high performance meal if you do. Food is fuel, even when it is fast!

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USA Gymnastics National Health Care Referral Network is comprised of health care practitioners with proven experience working with athletes. These professionals have met the criteria in their field set by the National Sport Science and Health Care Board of Consultants and expressed an interest in partnering with local gymnastics programs to provide health care services for athletes.

The following list is the Spring '99 update with individuals from the fields of Nutrition, Sport Psychology Consultant, Clinical Psychology, Primary Care, Sports Medicine, Athletic Training, Sport Science, Psychiatry, and Orthopedic Surgery. There is also a separate category of former gymnasts in various health care professions.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the National Health Care Referral Network or the Athlete Wellness Program can contact Nancy Marshall, Athlete Wellness Program Manager, at (503) 585-4641 (Oregon) or nmarshall@usa.org.

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Brikulskaya Storms the Field AT THE 1999 RHYTHMIC CHALLENGE

By Lynn Prentiss

The 1999 Rhythmic Challenge took place Feb. 12-13 in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

Alinaevna Tatyana Brikulskaya from Nadezha Rhythmic in St. Petersburg, Russia, dominated the field by winning the all-around title with a score of 38.2375.

Twenty-one-year-old Tatjana, formerly from the Ukraine but now representing the United States, said, "I feel great to win. I know that I could do it. I trained very hard before this competition and I was excited to get first place. My goals are to qualify the U.S. for the Olympic Games and represent the United States as best as I can internationally."

In her fifth year as a senior competitor, Jessica Howard from International Rhythmic Gymnastics in Jacksonville, Fla., finished a strong second place in the all-around with a score of 37.75, (Associate).

"My goal coming into the meet was to make the National Team. It was absolutely exciting to get second. I was very excited."

Overcoming a slight injury, 1998 Rhythmic National Champion Natalie Lacuesta was able to maintain a third place finish with a score of 37.455. Natalie trains at Rhythmic Gems in Glenview, Ill.

Rhythmic native Milia Morimoto from International Rhythmic Gymnastics took fourth place in the all-around. However, was not eligible for overall placement since she is not a U.S. citizen. Milia is a former World Championships medalist and, after moving to the U.S. in 1997, has decided to make a comeback in the sport. Milia is married, has an 18-month-old son and is working to obtain her U.S. citizenship.

Rounding out the top eight were Susanna Petersen, Atlanta International; Leslie Lerner, Rhythmic Gems; Kate Jeffress, Rhythmix; Elite Talcottville, California Academy; and Danielle Lord, Oregon Gymnastics Academy.

In the Junior Division, Dorothy Powell from International Rhythmic Gymnastics earned the all-around title with a score of 34.715, Erin Jeffress from Rhythmix in Rockville, Md., took second with a 33.275. Alessandra Holm from Colorado Rhythmic and Susanna Mess from Rhythmic Gems took third and fourth all-around, respectively, and rounded out the Junior National Team.

The Rhythmic Challenge served as the first of three qualifying meets for the junior and senior groups to represent the U.S. at the Four Continents event in Jacksonville, Fla., this June. Illinois Rhythmix won the junior group and Rhythmix won the senior division.

USA Gymnastics Rhythmic Program Director Jim Eason said, "I was very pleased with the overall quality of both the junior and senior competition. This was one of the best fields of competition at a Rhythmic Challenge in history. Our program continues to build in quality and we're looking forward to stronger International Entries in the future."

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Natalie Lacuesta



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Amanda's personality shined through as she won the crowd at her new hometown's U.S. Bank Arena.

After Amy Chow's injury, Billie Jo helped her, and later gave her a red ribbon.

REESE'S GYMNASTICS CUP CROWNS CHAMP

Entertainment was the primary goal, but competition also reignited as three champions were crowned at the 1999 Reese's Gymnastics Cup, held Saturday, January 16 at the Wells Fargo Arena on the campus of Arizona State University.

The highest score of the evening went to the duo of the Gym Jammies, comprised of three-time reigning national champion Blaine Wilson and 1992 Olympian Chris Waller. Driven by consistent performances in both rounds, they earned a 39.70 from the panel of celebrity judges, easily outdistancing the other two mens' teams, which each totalled scores of 38.40.

The women's competition featured the closest competition of the evening, as two teams posted final scores of 39.40. The All-American Alls due to 1996 Olympic gold medalist Amanda Borden and Amy Chow edged out the Reese's Butter Cups team of Joyce Phelps and Vanessa Alier with their first-round score of 19.70, which was the bar-breaking score.

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Below from left to right:

■ The Global Divas of Disney's *High School Musical* round the middle finger at the press prior to Thursday night's first ever

■ Rees the scores. ■ The all-American Alls team included Amanda Borden and Amy Chow. ■ Victoria Kuyk who is competing in her first ever competition, successfully competes in both floor and floor at the Reese's Gymnastics Cup. ■ Playing with the music. He used the beat of competing and was very rhythmic and successful.

Below left:
Boris Lichten

Boris is "jumped up"
after an impressive
performance on rings.

By Craig Bushard

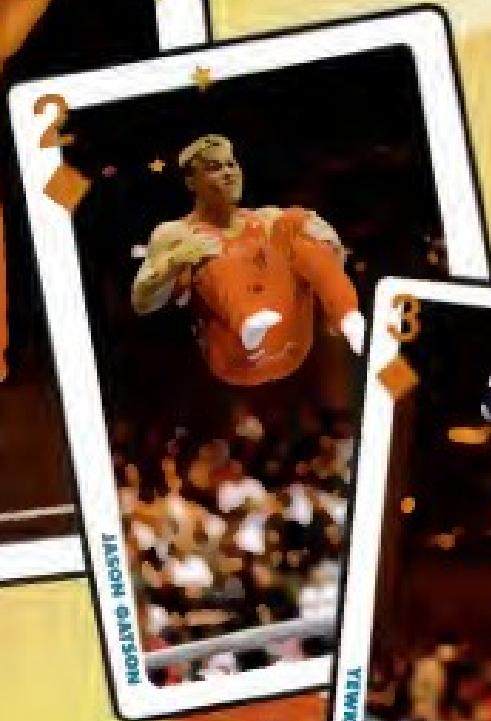
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After three
days (left to right):
■ Boris
Boris and
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lured the
men called
Beasts
■ Kevin Viola
and Chely Shultz
onto the Gym
Invitational ■ The
big 10's own
members were
Danyell Dantley
and Jason Lee ■
Kerry Goss and John
McDonald ruled their
own the Beasts. ■



Top right: Dantley wins competition
in front his mother. Bottom far left:
Kerry Goss's boyfriend, Eric Cole.

Blaine Wilson Hits the JACKPOT at the 1999 WINTER CUP CHALLENGE



Olympian Blaine Wilson "hit the jackpot" at the 1999 Winter Cup Challenge by winning the all-around, floor exercise and still rings titles. His efforts earned him \$4,200 in prize money!

The Winter Cup Challenge was held in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Pepsi All-Sport Arena, Feb. 12-13.

The Winter Cup Challenge was Blaine's first event back to competition in seven months. His results show that he is fully recovered from his shoulder surgery and back on the winning track. Blaine continues to train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jason Gotsis, also a member of the Olympic Training Center, took second all-around, won parallel bars and took second on vault, totaling \$2,750 in prize money. One of the highlights of the competition was Jason's superb floor routine during all-around final competition that scored a perfect 10.0.

Yuka Tonotsu from Gymnastics World took third in the all-around and won parallel bars, scoring

ATLER EARNED AMERICAN CLASSIC TITLE



AYSSA BECKY BROWN



KRISTAL UZELAC

By Lynn Peacock

Vanessa Atler from Charter Oak Gliders in Covina, Calif., won the 1999 American Classic competition held in Pomona, Calif., Feb. 13-14.

Atler said, "It was a very fun meet! I just wanted to go in and be consistent on all four events. This event was definitely a confidence booster for the upcoming Visa American Cup. I'm looking forward to competing against Viktoriya Korpenko from the Ukraine who I feel is one of the best gymnasts in the world right now."

The American Classic also served as the trials event for the 1999 Pan American Games. The top six athletes in the all-around earned the right to compete in the Pan American Games. Besides Atler, the following gymnasts qualified for the Pan American Games Team: Jenine Thompson and Alyssa Beckerman, Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy; Jeannette Antolin, SCATS; Jamie Dantscher, Charter Oak Gliders; and Erin Dooley, Hills Gymnastics.

Atler won the competition with a score of 39.287 over Thompson's 37.637. Atler also took first on vault (9.887), beam (9.825) and floor (9.85) and was second on bars (9.725). Cincinnati's Siena Soprano won the gold on bars with a 9.750.

In the junior division, Parkette's Kristal Uzelac won the all-around with a score of 36.530 over her nearest competitor Dynamic's Adrienne Frame who scored a 36.275.

SENIOR INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

RANK	GYM	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total
1. Vanessa Atler	Gliders	9.887	9.725	9.825	9.850	39.287
2. Jenine Thompson	Cincinnati	9.412	9.600	9.273	9.350	37.637
3. Alyssa Beckerman	Cincinnati	9.862	9.625	9.525	9.575	37.587
4. Jeannette Antolin	SCATS	9.287	9.600	9.075	9.525	37.487
5. Jamie Dantscher	Gliders	9.537	9.650	9.600	9.450	37.237
6. Erin Dooley	Hills	9.300	9.475	9.450	9.325	36.630
7. Morgan White	Cincinnati	8.812	9.375	8.800	9.425	36.413
8. Angela Beers	Bart Conner	9.262	9.050	9.425	8.750	36.467
9. Tasha Schwikert	Gym City	9.262	9.075	9.175	8.975	36.467
10. Jenae Rice	Ace Gym	9.262	9.300	8.550	9.200	36.312

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Today, 2-year-old Kayliet is at the "Gymnastics Center of Lakewood."

Her daddy, Greg Dantz, coaches the competitive girls. Her song, Kayliet's favorite, is the "Ferocious Roll" and "Be the" the favorite mount are bars and floor!



JESSICA WEILAND

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

January 8, she is a level 4 graduate of Disney's Gymnastics Center.

She has won 10 medals in the 1998 USA Gymnastics National Age Group Championships, with 10 gold medals, 10 silver, 10 bronze and 10 fourth place awards.

LOGAN MAYDEN

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Logan A. competes for the Gymnastics Training Center of Alabama. He completed his first level 10 in the 1997-98 season.

At the Alabama State Meet he made gold at floor, pommel horse and parallel bars, silver on vault and high bar and bronze on rings.

He also placed 1st in all-around with 8.40.

The next 3 years he'll be making his



ARICIA WHITE

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

June 15, Aricia White qualified in floor exercise, beam, vault and all-around with 9.0. She also received gold medals at the Pennsylvania State Games and 1st place at the Pittsburgh Gymnastics Training Center.



ERICA KARON

BEDFORD, CALIFORNIA

Erica, 8, is a level 5 graduate of Bedfords West Gymnastics in Bedford, California. Erica has captured three California State All Around titles with a score of 26.2. She also won 1st, 2nd and floor and beam titles. Erica also won the Central California Regional US Gymnastics Championships. She has been competing since 1997 and is coached by Vicki Brown.



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AUTUMN ANTONIA

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Autumn is the first to represent her age and a half-year, the youngest ever to do so at the National All Around Championships, and won last place all-around.

She soloed first on beam and floor around the bars and beams at youth level 10s. This year, Autumn is a world of Flyers Gymnastics. She likes it most because no person can tell her what to do.

JOHN MAURER

HIGHWOOD, ILLINOIS TO SAN MIGUEL, CALIFORNIA

After a short stint with the 1998 Illinois State competition at Caliente Springs, John, who is 11 years old, was

selected to train at The Gymnastics at the Highwood area and at the San Miguel Valley YMCA in San Diego with a number of coaches. John is coached by his father, Dan, and his brother,

KRIZIA GONZALEZ

CALIFORNIA, TEXAS

October 11, Krizia is a level 5 graduate of Starving Star Gymnastics. During a competition in late 1998, Krizia won first in all-around and in the all-around and took second in floor and beam. This was a great accomplishment for such a young girl at level 5 who was only entering the all-around floor competition in April of 1998.

JESSICA MASON

LODGEPORT, WISCONSIN

January 10, Jessica is 10 years old and earned 5th place in the Midwest Gymnastics Competition in August. She placed first in all-around at a meet at the University of Wisconsin. In July, on her 11th year old day, she competed with a score of 24.70. She is coached by Karen, Michael, Jason, Parker, Madison Springer and Jason Hord.

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RESULTS

ARTHUR GANDER MEMORIAL

Josephine Apollio, not the famous model or actress with a score of 9.30 in the Arthur Gander Memorial competition, Nov. 12, in Chico, California. Apollio, her coach, Dee Peters, and wife and delegation leader, Carl Russo made up the U.S. delegation.

Apollio also took seventh in the individual all-around competition (athletes choose which three events they wanted to compete).

Russia's Svetlana Shkolina was the individual all-around, beam and floor title. Germany's Sylvia Kuehne won vault and France's Double Freestyle was born.

THE SWISS CUP

The Swiss Cup took place
Nov. 30-Dec.

in Zurich,
Switzerland.
Gymnasts
from Canada,
Australia

America and
Great Britain
represented the
United States
along with their
coaches, Ron
Brown, Dee Peters
and Vicki Hall.
Ron Brown was
the men's judge
and Carl Russo
was the women's
judge and delegation leader.

The first day of the event was qualification and the top four individuals qualified to event finals. There were prequalifications from General Fix, parallel bars and men's floor (the last round). The second and final days were event finals with the top eight gymnasts competing. The last and second place gymnasts had to compete again in the Women's Floor to determine the champion.

Gymnasts are slightly injured and can't compete in one more. Their However, they did a great job in their learning the skills in competition in the Women's Floor and improving the scores and with a score of 9.300 plus, Vicki Hall, Brown who scored a 9.300.

Other male winners were Romania's Mihai Ursu on parallel bars, Hungary's Szilvia Csanyi on rings, Kazakhstan's Sergei Arshinov on vault, Slovakia's Jana Pekarova on parallel bars, and Spain's Jesus Corchado on high bar.

Apollio earned the ladies medal on bars with a score of 9.450. Karen Johnson, Shkolina was the event with a 9.325.

Russia's Elena Zvezdochkina won the individual floor title. Also from Russia, Elena Pustakova was team. Australia had the best team with a 9.125 and with an all around with a 9.10.

Deeley for all four events, but did not qualify for finals in the highly competitive event.

Josephine Apollio



Men's Beam
1st Dee Peters
2nd Debbie
3rd Brian
4th Carl Russo
5th Debbie
6th Vicki Hall
7th Ron Brown
8th Debbie



DTB CUP

Olivia, Jessie, Kristen and Carly
Frings, along with their coaches,
Ron Brown and Jon Wallen attended the
DTB Cup in Stuttgart, Germany on Oct.
19-November 1.

Olivia, who competed in floor exercises
only, was the only American medalist. Olivia
scored her best onesterday's performance
on floor and earned the silver medal.
Kristen Abrahamsen

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CANBERRA CUP

By Leslie Kwolek Wood
USA Gymnastics Delegation
Level 6 Panel Judge

The Canberra Cup took place December 11-12 in Canberra, Australia. Barber girls Abby Holden from Crystal Gymnastics, Irvington, N.J., and 12-year-old Kristin Lutz from Pittsburgh, Pa., made all the headlines among the older competitors in their first "out of the country" competition. In fact, they were officially honored the "Gymnasts of the Year."

Holden, coached by Tatjana Avilova, won first all-around and won the bronze medals on both beam and floor. Lutz, coached by Donna Stroos and Jack Curran, took ninth all-around and won the silver medals on vault and floor.

Photo: Woods

Abby Holden



BART CONNER BOYS PLACE SECOND IN COSTA RICA

Bart Conner Gymnastics Academy boys' team traveled to San José, Costa Rica, Dec. 9-14 for the second Pan American Open, Union Internationale Champs youth. After four days of competition, the team finished second in the team competition to Brazil's male champion, Regatas Da Fluminense. The gymnasts representing the United States were Boyd Husted, 13; Nick Butler, 11; Curtis Rankin, 14 and Austin O'Neill, 12. The team competed in the 7-14 and under age division.

Six countries competed in the event including Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States. Individual event awards went to O'Neill, winning the personal beam with a 9.10 and floor with a 9.50; parallel bars with a 9.12; high bar with a 9.10 and the all-around with a 20.90. Husted placed second on pommel horse with a 7.95 and eighth in the all-around with a score of 48.30.

The Bart Conner High Team is coached by pearl Williams. Bart Conner's program manager Dan Fife, acted as the pit/spotter leader for the team and served as the men's judge for the event.

MEDALS IN THE NETHERLANDS

Barb Fodor (Cooper) took sixth place in team competition 7.950 on the Netherlands Gymnastics Federation's website, coached by Ian Young, came home with medals.

Barb Fodor earned the silver medal in the all-around with a 20.925 to 20.900. Ian Young also won the bronze medal on floor, beam, vault, floor and fifth in floor exercise.

Barb Fodor also won the gold medal on vault at the power station and took fifth all-around with a score of 23.000.

Individual awards for the day were the all-around, scoring 24.70.

Dave McMorris was the judge and designated leader.

Left: Abby Holden
Bottom: Austin O'Neill



Right: Austin O'Neill





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KRISTEN MALONEY

NOMINEE FOR SULLIVAN AWARD

Gymnast Kristen Maloney is among the nominees for the 69th Annual

James E. Sullivan Award, presented by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Other nominees are: Alan Bond (baseball), Pat Burrell (baseball), Jerry Chaushtrom (golf), Tim Couch (football), Sonja Hansen (javelin), Chamique Holdsclaw (basketball), Matt Kacher (golf), Mark Ruiz (hockey), Angela Taylor (athletics), and Riley Williams (football).

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IT'S A GIRL!

1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Tom Duggan and his wife Deanne are the proud parents of their second child, Corlis Sage, born on December 14, 1998. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and is preceded by her big brother P.J.

Congratulations to the Duggan family!
More info Report with the

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JASON WHITFIELD INVITATIONAL AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Jason Whitfield Invitational, held last 23-24 in Ann Arbor, Mich., gave away \$10,000 in scholarships to help with training costs to the following individuals: Jason Colton (\$4,000), John Rothberger (\$3,000), Sean Lawrence (\$2,000), and Christopher Zimmerman (\$1,000). In addition, the Jason Whitfield Foundation has awarded a total of \$24,500 to high-level male gymnasts who expect to succeed.

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26.2-MILES AND GOING STRONG

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2. Jefferson, Ohio	Rhode Island	8,713	8,833	8,917	8,713	8,833	10,379
3. Lake, Minnesota	Cochran, MN	8,388	8,626	8,504	8,775	10,158	10,158
4. Hennepin, Minnesota	Hennepin, MN	8,775	8,826	8,947	8,825	8,926	10,000
5. Pennington, Wyoming	Wyoming	8,426	8,556	8,763	8,791	10,271	10,271
6. Joplin, Missouri	Joplin, MO	8,144	8,917	8,804	8,821	9,817	10,817
7. Webster, Wisconsin	Webster, WI	8,185	8,623	8,673	8,154	9,825	10,825

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	NET SAL	NET COST	NET PROFIT	NET SAL	NET COST	NET PROFIT	NET SAL
1. Rayon fibers	17,917	16,393	1,523	18,547	18,547	0	70,380
2. Synthetic fiber	17,335	17,017	318	19,330	19,330	0	48,559
3. Acrylic fiber	18,220	18,012	208	18,330	18,330	0	56,452



AMERICAN CLASSIC RESULTS

AMERICAN CLASSIC RESULTS—continued from page 34

SENIOR INTERNATIONAL RESULTS CONT'D

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT	BARS	BBM	HBM	BBGP	TOTAL
11.	Melissa Emmons	Browns H.	8.950	9.000	9.003	9.003	38.973		
12.	Marisa Stephens	Browns H.	9.012	8.475	8.900	9.275	38.942		
13.	Chelsea Otto	Cheer Devilz	9.030	9.100	8.600	8.300	38.935		
14.	Maria Pacholski	World Olympic	9.062	8.100	8.400	9.400	38.013		
15.	Sophia Carter Riesche	8.962	8.600	8.300	8.600	34.712			
16.	Myleen Daski	Cosmopolitan	9.062	8.900	8.400	8.100	34.637		

JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT	BARS	BBM	HBM	BBGP	TOTAL
1.	Kristal Under	Perfection	9.030	9.375	9.100	9.003	38.810		
2.	Audra Frazee	Dynasty	8.900	8.900	9.400	9.025	38.275		
3.	Anthony Koncik	Harris	9.300	8.375	9.025	9.200	38.900		
4.	Ashley Bradley	Cheerettes	8.575	9.125	8.900	9.000	35.720		
5.	Melissa Otto	Avikore	9.057	8.375	8.900	8.900	35.912		
6.	Hollie Van	World Olympic	8.825	8.300	9.025	9.075	35.125		
7.	Tobitha Yin	Gldens	8.820	8.825	7.250	9.675	34.900		
8.	Courtney Kepner	Hills	8.875	7.950	8.925	8.700	34.830		
9.	Lindsey Vanden Eyndt	World Olympic	9.075	8.925	8.300	9.000	34.600		
10.	Ashley Miles	Harris	9.300	8.925	7.425	8.900	34.450		
11.	Lia Maron	Expo-Tech	9.300	7.750	8.825	8.300	34.120		
12.	Anthony Thorne	Champions	8.862	8.850	8.620	8.375	34.137		
13.	Larissa Street	Bolt Corner	8.825	8.375	8.925	8.100	33.875		
14.	Brooke Furtach	Perfection	8.450	8.775	7.700	8.750	33.800		

TOP 8 Testing

The top 8 are qualified to the National Training Squad and will be invited to attend the National Training Squad Training Camp to be held in October.

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT	BARS	BBM	HBM	BBGP	TOTAL
1.	Tracy Sakkas	Valley	8.875	8.750	8.875	8.725	35.525		
2.	Kaitlin Harrison	Atlantic	8.300	9.175	8.287	8.175	34.507		
3.	Courtney Glodas	Brown Mtns	8.250	7.975	8.850	8.750	34.475		
4.	Lauren Wozniak	Gymnasium	8.300	8.975	8.820	8.100	34.407		
5.	Karen Hansen	Gym and More	8.425	8.300	8.700	8.175	33.900		

American Challenge

The top 4 Children, top 8 Juniors, and the top 4 Seniors have qualified to the National Gymnastics Festival that will be held in Rochester, NY the first weekend of August. They have also qualified to the National Training Squad and will attend the National Training Squad Training Camp that will be held in October of this year. The results include Saturday's Testing results which are 20% of the Children and Juniors All-Arounds results.

NATIONAL CHILD

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT	BARS	BBM	HBM	BBGP	TOTAL
1.	Chelle Marcell	South	8.695	8.700	8.700	8.700	34.075		
2.	Monica Scalfi	LoPresti [W]	8.745	8.750	8.775	8.750	34.757		
3.	Kristen Roeder	Pagan Sound	8.515	8.750	8.600	8.600	34.812		
4.	Silvana Fornacchini	Gym and More	8.545	8.750	8.750	8.600	34.663		

NATIONAL JUNIOR

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT	BARS	BBM	HBM	BBGP	TOTAL
1.	Nina Eber	Holiday Inn	8.525	8.450	8.525	8.525	34.545		
2.	Nicole Clark	World Olympic	8.775	8.700	8.700	8.700	37.475		
3.	Sophia Gentry	World Olympic	8.450	8.450	8.450	8.450	34.975		
4.	Andrea Arribalzaga	Browns Metro	8.400	8.400	8.400	8.400	34.700		
5.	Nicole Ford	Southern Tier	8.305	8.300	8.300	8.300	34.275		
6.	Nicole Miller	Excellent	8.300	8.300	8.300	8.300	34.012		
7.	Courtney Schmid	Dallas Gym Center	8.250	8.250	8.250	8.250	34.227		
8.	Samantha Corlett	North Star	8.475	8.400	8.400	8.400	34.725		

NATIONAL SENIOR

RANK	NAME	CLUB	GRD	WRT
1.	Dawn Clark	Ocean Islaiders	8.550	8.500
2.	Jessica French	Open/Closed	8.525	8.500
3.	Kelly McDonald	Concord BM	8.600	8.600
4.	Elizury Ryall	Browns Metro	8.500	8.500



GAC's GCP continued from page 22
in the rhythmic division.
Joseph-Nest, made up of Jessica Dowd and Natalie Lescure, was able to overcome a perfect 10 from Mala Morimoto from the *Global Girls* to win with a score of 39.80.

The top individual score of the evening went to 1998 Olympian John Macready, whose showmanship and gymnastics skills earned him a 19.925. He drew the last 10 of the evening to start the second rotation with a rendition of a gymnastics conductor performing to the William Tell Overture.

The event was an entertainment festival, featuring a celebrity judging panel of actors James

Avery (from *Aladdin*), and Stephen Root (Hercules), actress Joie Van Ark (Bella, *One Moment*), and Sean Young (*Star Trek: The Motion Picture*). Football great Danny White (head coach of the Arizona Rattlers) and 19-year-old singer sensation Mya, who sang the national anthem and performed a surprise concert after the competition.

Top 10 Women's Rhythmic

1. *Global Girls* (Mala Morimoto and Tokioyo Bokulakaya) 39.80
2. *Joseph-Nest* (Jessica Dowd and Natalie Lescure) 39.60
3. *Hershey Roots* (Krisie Phillips and Kim Zmazek) 39.20

1999 REESE'S GYMNASTICS CUP FINAL RESULTS

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. All-American As (Amanda Borden and Amy Clever) 39.40
2. *Bauer's Butter Cups* (Joyce Phelps and Vanessa Adler) 39.40
3. *Hershey Roots* (Krisie Phillips and Kim Zmazek) 39.20

All American As is the lead team.

MEN'S DIVISION

1. *Cynn Jammin's* (Blaine Wilson and Chris Waller) 39.70
2. *Dawgs* (John Macready and Kip Sensors) 39.40
3. *Big Hitz* (Japan Carlson and Cheaney Umphrey) 39.40

RHYTHMIC DIVISION

1. *Joseph-Nest* (Jessica Dowd and Natalie Lescure) 39.60
2. *Global Girls* (Tokioyo Bokulakaya and Mala Morimoto) 39.50

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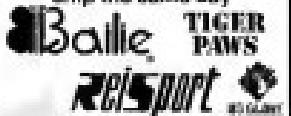
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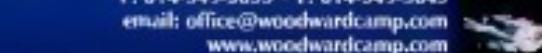
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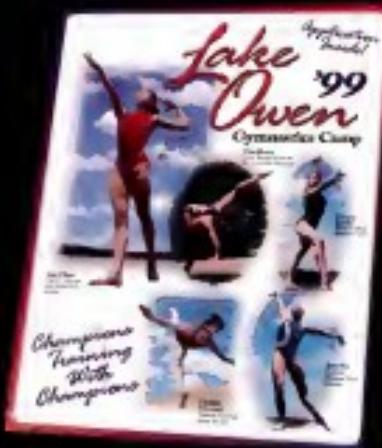
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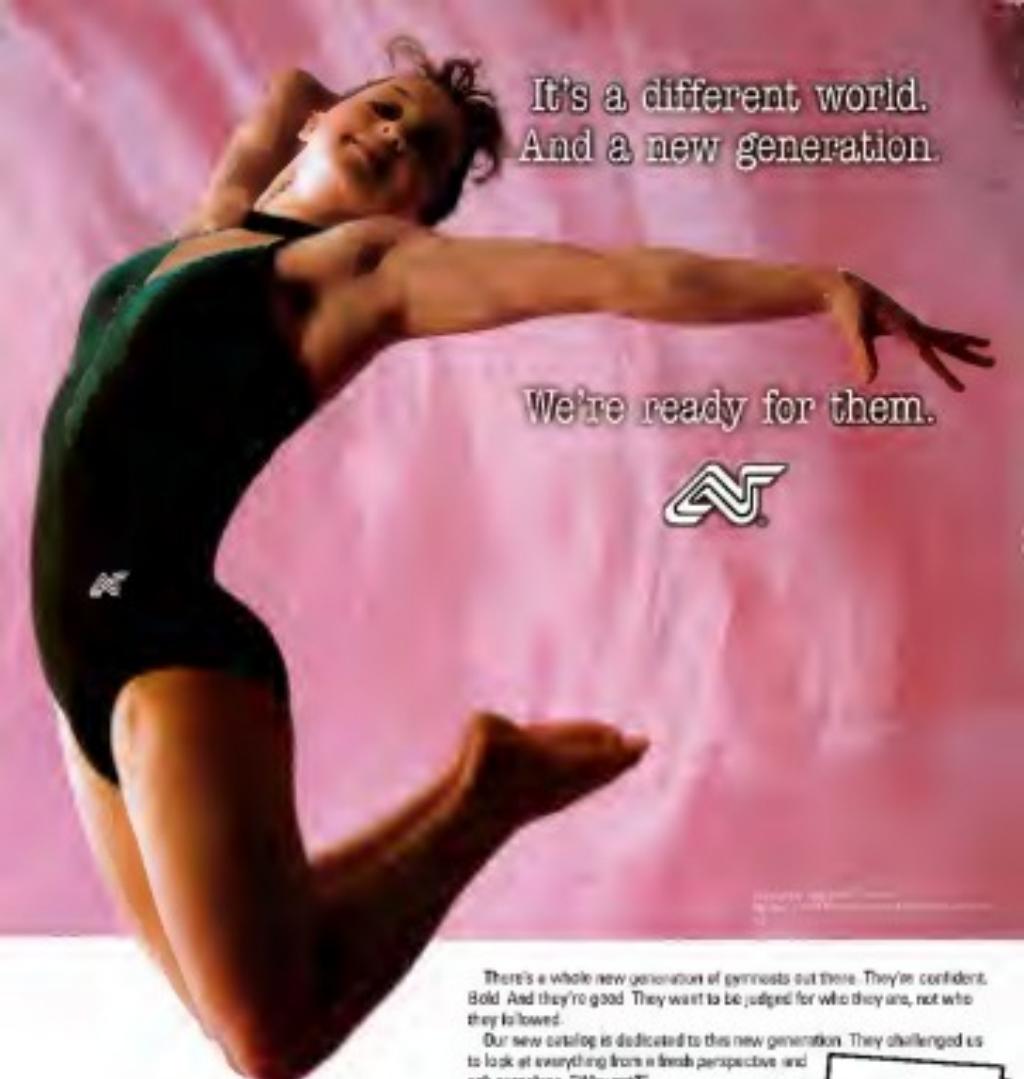
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